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The Parthenon, October 24, 2014

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- Coach Dan D'Antoni



RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

"It's glorious music played by our best wind and percussion players."

- Steven Trinkle, director of bands

MORE SYMPHONIC BAND >>> PAGE 2

"By working together we can accomplish more and continually change our community, individual chapters and ourselves."

- Jordan Fanelli, Alpha Tau Omega member

MORE IMPACT >>> PAGE 4

WEEKEND EDITION

"We've got to be prepared to play a full ball game here."

- Rakeem Cato

HERD FOOTBALL SEARCHES FOR EIGHTH VICTORY

RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON



RICHARD CRANK | THE PARTHENON

WEEKEND NEWS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2014 | THE PARTHENON | MARSHALLPARTHENON.COM

The performing Herd: School of Music and Theatre presents classical symphony concert

By ZACH WRIGHT
THE PARTHENON

Marshall University's School of Music and Theatre was filled with the sound of classical symphonies Thursday at the MU Wind Symphony and Symphonic Band Concert.

The performance included nearly 200 performers and was the first to include the new band directors at Marshall as conductors. Steven Trinkle, director of bands, conducted the

Wind Symphony and Adam Dalton, director of athletic bands conducted the Symphonic Band, which was comprised of music majors and non-music majors from across campus.

They played pieces by Michael Markoski, John Carnahan, Frank Ticheli and Alfred Reed.

Junior Alex Hersman, member of the Marching Thunder, said Dalton brought a style with him that is unique and was evident when he was composing.

"He brings a lot of spunk and great energy, especially to the band," Hersman said. "He is energetic and brings a feel that Marshall is not used to."

Trinkle said the performance was the first appearance this year of the Symphonic Band and the Wind Symphony with the new directors. He also said the Marshall Wind Symphony is an ensemble of auditioned instrumentalists who played in a smaller ensemble, with one

person to a part.

"Each member acted as a soloist," Trinkle said, "making the second and third part of each section as important as the first."

Trinkle said the music performed was written by a number of different composers. "The Wind Symphony played music by John Phillip Sousa, Robert Ward, Johannes Hanssen, Camille Saint-Saens and William Walton," Trinkle said.

"The audience heard softer softs and unified louds."

Trinkle said the performance featured well-known music that has been played at famous events throughout history, even the more recent ones.

"The performance ended with the Walton piece, Crown Imperial," Trinkle said. "Crown Imperial has been played at several coronations and the recent wedding of Prince William and Kate Middleton. It's glorious

music played by our best wind and percussion players."

Junior Megan Altizer, public health major, said the event was stimulating and well worth the visit.

"The concert was interesting and it kept my attention," Altizer said. "I was pretty impressed with it, and I would go again. I really liked how lively he [Dalton] was, and how

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Political leaders Herd on campus

By ANTHONY DAVIS
THE PARTHENON

Political leaders spoke to students about socioeconomic issues Thursday on campus.

Phil Carter's social welfare issues in appalachia class organized an event on campus, the Tri-State Organization Conference, that brought together a group of local political leaders and candidates that took place in Pritchard Hall.

The event introduced and recognized political leaders as well as gave them an opportunity to speak about the issues that citizens face in the tri-state region.

The event included Jim Morgan for House of Delegates, Mike McCollum a representative of Nick Rahall, Jim Butler for House of Delegates, Sean Hornbuckle for House of Delegates, John Buckley for US Senate, Marie Redd Cabell County Commissioner and Nancy Cartmill for Cabell County Commissioner.

The students of the social work class prepared list of issues to be discussed.

Butler said education is one of the important factors that can make West Virginia a competitor in the job market.

"This is very important to me. My wife and I have two kids in public school here in West Virginia," Butler said. "Good education is the way that we can draw industry here, put people to work and gain taxes for programs that these social work students will probably be working in."

Hornbuckle proposed a plan that he said would keep some students in school.

"I'm talking about a stringent program that as high school student you would have the opportunity to work with a professor, to work with a doctor, a plumber, a welder or a business man," Hornbuckle said. "Students will develop a good work ethic because in our state it's not about the people want to go to school or if they want to work, or 'Am I going to stay at home?' It's about changing that culture, so that it will be easier for employers to recruit workers making it easier for young people to get jobs."

Hornbuckle added we need more women's shelters in the area.

Holland addressed the issue of substance abuse in the area.

"We need to focus on keeping more programs like Presteria; very encompassing programs that address problems with addiction and that support rehabilitation," Holland said. "We need to fund programs like that

to rehabilitate citizens with drug problems."

McCollum said the Social Welfare Issues in Appalachia and classes like it help citizens to be more a part of holding politicians accountable for their policies.

"All of the skills that Dr. Carter and Marshall University are giving you, give you a much bigger toolkit to make the most change at the local level," McCollum said. "It's not just speaking or working with the candidates that you have been working with, but it's also organizing your community and holding candidates accountable for the promises that they make."

Redd said she supported drug abuse programs for those with drug problems and jail for those who sell.

"The drug situation has taken over the state, whether it is legal drugs or illegal drugs," Redd said. "Instead of sending all of the drug users to jail or prison there are programs that they should have access to. The people that sell the drugs, they need to be imprisoned for the rest of their lives for destroying other's lives."

Cartmill said that involving young students could keep people in the local community.

"We need to instill in young people a real love of the community to make them stay in the area," Cartmill. "We've educated them on government, taken them to the police station and even interacted them with senior centers. We've also had students in community service programs and as a result of these things, I think we've really interested them in the community."

Jim Morgan said he has a proposal that could add more programs and bring more business into the state at a small cost.

"I want to raise the general sales tax in West Virginia by one cent, to seven cents instead of six," Morgan said. "Every year you as an average citizen would pay about a hundred dollars more than you would typically. Annually it would mean 200 million more dollars to the income of the state so that we could do more government assisted programs, so that we could eliminate the inventory taxes and so we could have more business come in to our state."

The discussion concluded with a chance for students to ask the political leaders questions themselves and then a chance for students to meet and talk to the political leaders.

Anthony Davis can be contacted at davis669@marshall.edu.



Jake Hernandez (left) and Shane Bias of Sigma Tau Gamma participate in a duct tape fundraiser to collect donations for the Special Olympics Thursday on the Memorial Student Center plaza.

LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON

SIGMA TAU
GAMMA
RAISE FUNDS
FOR SPECIAL
OLYMPICS

North America treated to partial solar eclipse

By MARCIA DUNN

AP AEROSPACE WRITER

North Americans, get set for the fourth and final eclipse of the year.

On Thursday, most of North America will have prime viewing of a partial solar eclipse. The new moon will hide part of the sun from view. The eclipse will unfold slowly following its start near the Kamchatka Peninsula in far eastern Russia.

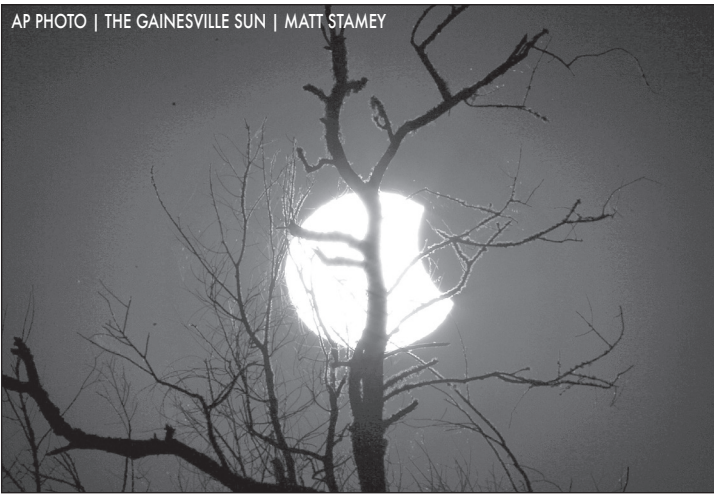
The best views will be in the

U.S. Northwest and northern Canada, especially Prince of Wales Island. New England and the Canadian Maritime provinces will miss out.

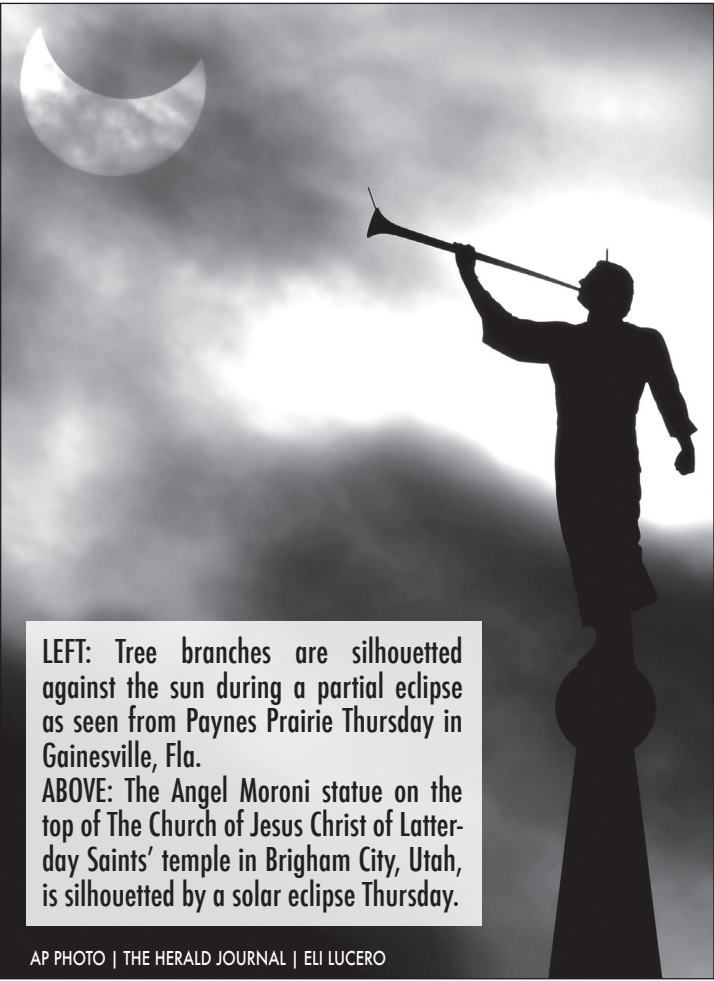
In the eastern half of the U.S., the eclipse will occur near sunset.

Sky gazers are urged to protect their eyes with special filtered glasses. Regular sunglasses are not good enough.

This makes for two solar and two lunar eclipses this year.



AP PHOTO | THE GAINESVILLE SUN | MATT STAMEY



LEFT: Tree branches are silhouetted against the sun during a partial eclipse as seen from Paynes Prairie Thursday in Gainesville, Fla.

ABOVE: The Angel Moroni statue on the top of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' temple in Brigham City, Utah, is silhouetted by a solar eclipse Thursday.

AP PHOTO | THE HERALD JOURNAL | ELI LUCERO

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WEEKEND SPORTS

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GAME PREVIEW: Florida Atlantic Owls

By **ADAM ROGERS**
THE PARTHENON

Thundering Herd football is still undefeated eight weeks into the season and continues to climb further into the top 25.

Marshall University is now 22nd in the Amway Coaches poll and 23rd in the Associated Press poll. In its 45-13 win over Florida International University last weekend, senior quarterback Rakeem Cato broke the NCAA record for consecutive games with a touchdown pass on his first quarter connection to freshman tight end Ryan Yurachek.

Cato said getting the record was a great accomplishment, but now that's in the past.

"[We've got to] just be the same offense we've been," Cato said. "Taking one play at a time and trying to find a way to get seven points, whether that is a passing touchdown or a rushing touchdown."

Now the Thundering Herd is preparing for a Florida Atlantic University Owls team that took Marshall to the wire last season.

Senior kicker Justin Haig hit a 41-yard field goal as time expired to win it for the Herd by a final of 24-23.

Cato said he believes last year was a learning experience for the team.

"We struggled on the offensive side of the

ball," Cato said. "We didn't put up as many points as usual, so we've got to focus and lock in. I know I'm going to be watching some of last year's film to see what I can pick up off that."

In last week's win against FIU, Marshall faced its first true test of adversity in the first half.

The Herd trailed for the first time all season after a Panthers touchdown with two minutes left in the first quarter.

Its first deficit of the year only lasted 115 seconds when Cato hit Yurachek for the record breaking score.

From that point on, the game was well in Marshall's hands, but head coach Doc Holliday said the adversity was a necessary evil.

"I mentioned after that game I was kind of glad to see that because we hadn't had any adversity," Holliday said. "A little bit against Miami (Ohio) in that first game, but other than that there hasn't been a whole lot. We've kind of jumped up on people, so I was glad to see those kids respond. We walked in the locker room and there wasn't a whole lot of worried faces. They knew what we had to get done, had to tackle better and make more plays. That's what we did in the second half."

Offensively, junior quarterback Jaquez

Johnson leads Florida Atlantic. Johnson's biggest asset in his tool bag is his mobility.

As the signal caller, Johnson is second on the team in rushing yards with 277 and leads it with five scores on the ground.

"They've got designated power runs for him," Holliday said. "They've got quarterback power and a lot of other things in their offense that are designated runs. He's dangerous because not only can he run it, but he also does a good job keeping his eyes down field and getting the ball to open receivers."

"He's a pretty big guy who will try to run when he can," senior linebacker Neville Hewitt said. "We've just got to make our plays. If he runs, we've got to stop him and on third down get off the field."

The Owls are slightly different on defense from a year ago thanks to new defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni.

Last season FAU, like many of the Herd's opponents this season, rolled with bracket coverage on Marshall's receivers.

Cato said if the Owls do that Saturday, he just needs to take advantage of the one-on-one coverage.

"If they give us one-on-one matchups we've just got to attack them," Cato said. "If they decide to run their base defense and leave

(Tommy) Shuler and inside guys in one-on-one coverage, we're going to take those matchups. We have no choice but to take those matchups, it all depends on how they're playing us."

FAU made a comeback of its own last week, overcoming a 31-14 halftime deficit versus Western Kentucky to win 45-38.

Knowing what the Owls were able to do last week puts more of an emphasis for the Herd on playing a complete game.

"We know that's the will those guys have and it showed last year when we played those guys," Cato said. "We went down to the last second. We've got to be prepared to play a full ball game here."

"I think they were down by twenty-some points," senior center Chris Jasperse said. "It shows they've got a little fight in them and they're not going to give up so easily."

Marshall football is currently halfway to its preseason goal of an undefeated 14-0 season.

Now it simply needs to go out and take care of business against the remainder of its schedule, starting with Florida Atlantic.

Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

Adam Rogers can be contacted at rogers112@marshall.edu.

Basketball opens new season with Thundering Herd Madness

By **SCOTT BOLGER**
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall University Thundering Herd men's and women's basketball teams hosted Thundering Herd Madness Thursday, an event that opens the gates to fans for autographs, mingling with the teams and foreshadowing of what is to come.

Proud of the opportunity to further establish a connection to fans was women's head basketball Coach Matt Daniel.

"I think it (Thundering Herd Madness) says a lot for a community such as this," Daniel said. "I think that Marshall has a cult-like following in the most positive

way possible. I think they live it, breathe it and bleed it. That's one of the things that drew me to West Virginia: the fan base and what it could be."

During the two hour event, the women's team handed out basketball schedules and miscellaneous Thundering Herd paraphernalia to the audience.

"I think for the men, it's going to be about having fun," Daniel said. "But for us, we're going to get up and interact with the fans. I want them to get up and interact with our basketball family."

Daniel was correct about one thing: the event was fun, but it may not have been as lax as he originally thought it would. Even one of his athletes expected to retain a few pointers from the men's team basketball enactment.

Senior guard/forward Leah Scott said Men's basketball head coach Dan D'Antoni's presence has something to offer women's basketball as well.

"This year everything is new, especially with D'Antoni being around," Scott said. "Everybody is curious as to what he's going to do. We're also learning and observing his tactics, so it's going to be an all-around, good experience and we're going to be soaking in the information and using the tactics on and off the court. I think it should be an interesting year."

After the pep band, cheerleading and dance teams familiarized the crowd with their talents, the men's basketball team's portion of the ceremonies began. Team managers, assistant coaches and players, in numerical order by jersey, were assembled in the center of the court. Then, with a hike in audience posture, D'Antoni promptly merged with the atmosphere.

"They've worked real hard for you," D'Antoni said. "They lost weight and won 'The Biggest Loser' contest

on TV. They've worked hard for me and for you. I think you're going to enjoy it, and it's been a fun time."

He then briefly took the audience through a stage of remembrance, using the Marshall team he once belonged to in 1966.

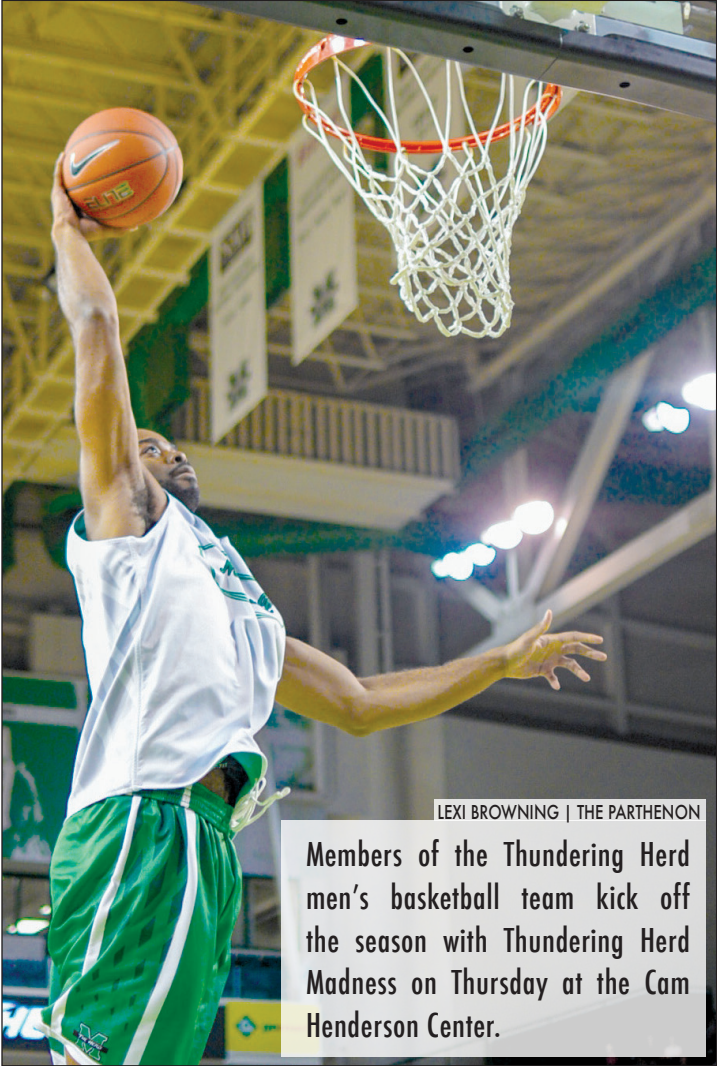
"I remember '66, sitting back there and looking outside, and there was not a seat available," D'Antoni said. "There were people outside trying to get in. Herd basketball was hot and

we're going to try to bring that back to you."

Speaking of hot, one could only admire the high rate of motion on the court.

Winning the three-point contest was redshirt sophomore guard Austin Loop, hitting 33 three-pointers in the first round and 25 in the second. Both scores were higher than the other shooters, and can be credited to a tucked in elbow, a

See **MADNESS** | Page 5



LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON

Members of the Thundering Herd men's basketball team kick off the season with Thundering Herd Madness on Thursday at the Cam Henderson Center.

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ELECTION 2014
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Coming up next...

Friday

Herd volleyball
vs. University of Texas at San Antonio
Cam Henderson Center
6 p.m.

Sundy Best
V-Club
9 p.m.
\$10

Saturday

Men's soccer vs.
Florida International University
Veteran's Memorial Stadium
11 a.m.

Thundering Herd football vs.
Florida Atlantic University
Joan C. Edward's Stadium
3:30 p.m.



FILE PHOTO

Sunday

Herd volleyball vs.
University of Texas at El Paso
Cam Henderson Center
12:30 p.m.



FILE PHOTO



Local Halloween festivities

Guyandotte Ghost Tours
Guyandotte Branch Library
Saturday and Sunday
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Free, but must have a ticket

Cooper Family Farms Cornfield Maze
Milton, WV
Maze: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Fridays
noon - 10 p.m. Saturdays
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays
Haunted maze: Friday and Saturday
\$8

Haunted Trail
Dreamland Pool
Kenova, WV
Nightmare at Dreamland: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
\$5

Camden Park Spooktacular
Fridays and Saturdays
6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
\$14.99 Fridays
\$19.99 Saturdays

C-K Autumnfest : Events all weekend

The Pumpkin House, located at 748 Beech St. in Kenova.



FILE PHOTO



MU Greeks make an IMPACT



Members of the Marshall University Greek community learned about leadership during the IMPACT Greek Retreat last weekend at Cedar Lakes
SUBMITTED PHOTOS

By HANNAH SAYRE
THE PARTHENON

The Greek IMPACT retreat sponsored by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life took place at the Cedar Lakes Conference center Oct. 18 and 19.

Greek organizations from the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council were in attendance as students learned about leadership and how to have an impact on not only Marshall University Greek life, but Marshall as a whole.

Delta Zeta sophomore Jasmin Calote said IMPACT was an amazing experience, and it was so good to meet people from all the different chapters.

"Being a part of IMPACT made the vision of Greek unity like more of a reality," Calote said.

IMPACT is a campus-based leadership institute designed to foster improved relationships among campus leaders through an intensive, interactive weekend

program. The curriculum emphasizes problem solving, leadership development, values-based decision making, effective communication and community development.

Amber Lancaster, fraternity and sorority life adviser, who is new to Marshall this year, said IMPACT really made her feel more a part of the Greek community and gave her an insider's perspective by facilitating a group.

"Rather than being a person that fraternities and sororities come to just to turn in forms and paperwork, I am now a resource and will help anyway I can," Lancaster said.

The weekend's agenda was one of change, and it also brought up issues that can be fixed within the involvement of Greeks and spreading the word about fraternity and sorority life.

Jordan Fanelli, sophomore and a

member of Alpha Tau Omega, said he liked IMPACT because it brought everyone together in one place.

"I got to see other fraternity and sorority perspectives and take into account that we all face most of the same issues," Fanelli said. "By working together we can accomplish more and continually change our community, individual chapters and ourselves."

The IMPACT retreat happens every fall semester and is open for all of Greek life. The FSL office encourages everyone to attend at least once during their collegiate experience.

Hannah Sayre can be contacted at sayre81@marshall.edu.

H.E.L.P. Program helping raise awareness for ADHD

By JOHN FAUSS
THE PARTHENON

Attention Deficit/ Hyperactivity Disorder, or ADHD, is a common disorder that plagues many Marshall University students and people all around the world.

To help, the H.E.L.P. Program staff is trying to raise awareness for the disorder.

ADHD is one of the most commonly diagnosed neurodevelopment disorders in childhood, but it can also appear in adults faced with copious amounts of work and stress.

Some common symptoms displayed in people affected by the disorder can include hyperactivity and inattentiveness. These symptoms are based on an individual basis and can alter as an individual ages.

The disorder has no definitive cause, but it has been linked to many possible causes. It is not caused by certain diet habits, emotional instability or lifestyle choices.

Some misconceptions of ADHD are it is an indicator of someone's intelligence

or maturity, nor people will outgrow it as time goes on. Additionally, it is neither contagious nor a result of poor parenting.

Despite ADHD being such a common ailment among children and adults, it is a treatable condition through behavior therapy or medication. Even if medication is taken, it is still the individual's responsibility to use techniques to reduce their inattentiveness.

Robbie Ashworth, medical H.E.L.P. coordinator, offered some personal tips for those to combat ADHD.

"If you have a list of problems that you suffer from regularly, try to address one problem at a time and figure out a solution," Ashworth said. "If it does not help, then try a different technique. But you should not try to treat it solely with medication."

All ADHD cases are different. People affected by the condition can learn more about it by working with a health care provider and educational professional.

John Fauss can be contacted at fausse@marshall.edu.

Do you suffer from ADHD?

Tips from the H.E.L.P. Program:

- >Never self-diagnose or self-medicate. Health care professionals should be the judge of your condition and treat you accordingly.
- >Make to-do lists. Establishing chores to complete and following a routine or schedule is important in assisting individuals with ADHD.

100 Mile Meal sources food from local farmers

PHOTOS BY LEXI BROWNING | THE PARTHENON



Students sample the 100 Mile Meal, a collection of foods produced within 100 miles of the Marshall University community on Thursday in the Twin Towers Dining Hall.



CONCERT

Continued from page 2

he kept interacting with the crowd throughout the performance and between the music pieces.”

The performance occurred in Smith Recital Hall.

Zach Wright can be contacted at wright283@marshall.edu.

Endangered Species Act celebrates 40 years

AP PHOTO | TOBY TALBOT



LEFT: In this Aug. 1, 2000 file photo a peregrine falcon perches in Manchester, Vt. Once endangered, peregrine falcons are among a number of species that had once all-but disappeared from Vermont which are making a comeback. Biologists and conservationists met Thursday in Burlington to mark the 40th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act.

BELOW: This undated photo released by the Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department shows an Eastern spiny softshell turtle, a threatened species in Vermont, but not endangered. A number of species that had once all-but disappeared from Vermont are making a comeback. Biologists and conservationists met Thursday in Burlington to mark the 40th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act.

AP PHOTO | VERMONT FISH & WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT | LAWRENCE PYNE



MADNESS

Continued from page 3

release and a sharp snap of the wrist post elbow extension.

The contest started and ended in each of the corners on the court, and that targeted spot of the floor may not have been a coincidence, as D'Antoni said, “This is a place where we’re going to shoot a lot of those shots this year.”

Afterward, the men ran high octane three-man plays, many of them backdoor plays in which one of the non-ball handlers would run behind the other on the third pass. During the drills, D'Antoni didn't let up on

coaching, preaching for pace.

“Let’s go, let’s move the ball,” D'Antoni said. “Be sharp; sharp cuts.”

Then the last event commenced on the court; the Green vs. White game. For such a young team, very few flaws were on display, those being a lack of shot variety with only two mid-range jumpers taken, weak baseline defense and a few cases of sloppy point guard dribbling.

The rest of the game featured boundless variety.

Based off the initial team viewing, it will be a very agile offense, and very guard oriented as well. Guards often dribbled around their defenders and

lured them forward, where a wingman would be waiting for a backdoor pass along the baseline. Forwards were primarily used for off ball screens and backdoor passes. Strangely, they also came up to receive passes at the top of the key, and initiate a play themselves. As for shot selection, corner threes and threes around the arc were secondary to no other shot attempt, as nearly everyone who played had more three point attempts than shots in the paint. One feature of the game stood out more than any other: no play lasted more than nine seconds.

“We were constantly running, just non-stop,” senior center/forward J.P. Kambola

said. “You’re always in the play. You’ve got to be in great shape to do this.”

Kambola also said the team was very versatile.

“Its movement,” Kambola said. “The way we play, it’s not only one person who controls the ball. At any given time, anybody can shoot the three. It can be a five that shoots a three.”

White beat Green 52-36. After the game, D'Antoni said the event was great preparation for the real thing.

“We scored 52 points in 20 minutes,” D'Antoni said. “So, let’s see what we can do in a real game.”

Scott Bolger can be contacted at bolger@marshall.edu.

THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, Marshall University’s student newspaper, is published by students Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Thursday during the summer. The editorial staff is responsible for news and editorial content.

THE FIRST | The Constitution of the AMENDMENT | United States of America

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble; and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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Meteorology Weekend Edition

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